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Why Congress Opposed Prohibition For Hawaii

A full transcript is obtainable of the proceedings before the Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico when John G. Woolley attempted to show that the people of Hawaii are incapable of self government. The fficial transcript of the proceedings is as follows:

Honolulu Civic Federation, a postiar body not sharing opinion expressed by local commercial bodies in protest that Curtis bill imperils home rule voicing the strong sentiment of Terri-tory favoring prohibition by congressional action, unanimously, earnestly petitions your committee to report bill favorably and arges Congress to enact stringent federal prohibition of liquor traffic for Hawaii. CASTLE, President,"

The second cablegram is as follows: on ludorses federal prohibition liquor for Hawaii and federal enforcement thereof.

HARTWELL, Chief Justice. CASTLE, President Civic Feder-

ALEXANDER, Historian Ga-

zette Company.
THURSTON, President Hawaiian Gazette Company.
HORNE, President Kamehameha Schools.

WHITNEY, Circuit Court Judge, is any division on that, SCOTT, Principal High School.

Mr. Dinwiddie: The

The Chairman: In connection with the matter of closing the debate, if the Chairman: I think the committee is anything said that either Doctor Dinwiddle, Mr. Woolley, or the Prince thinks should be corrected or answered they certainly will have the right.

The Chairman: I think the committee on The Chairman: I think the committee

Very well. Go

Mr. Dinwiddle: Mr. Chairman, Mr. regard to the Territory whenever Woolley has indicated very fully, I saw fit, nevertheless the territori think, what the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government which is the local situation in the local situation in the local situation is from government was permitted to exist units of the local situation in the local situation is from government which is the local situation in the local situation in the local situation is from government which is the local situation in the local situation in the local situation is from government which is the local situation in the local situation in the local situation is from government which is the local situation in the local situation in the local situation in the local situat unink, what the local situation is from government was permitted to exist unour standpoint. I had intended to adder the laws as they prevailed, any dress myself chiefly to the question of those laws were altered in no parpower (that matter having been rais ticular except administratively, by ed in the protest of the Delegate, offered for printing in the record by the Senator from Washington), and yet it had been strongly necessary to answer even that, because in the Delegate's town statement he has admitted the temptotic that they were considered so good that they were considered to the state of the laws as they prevailed, any they are they are altered in no parpower of the people a governor elected by the United States; that as to the leg-sidered so good they are they

Nobody will deny Senator Piles: hat Congress has the power; but the tatement has been made to me that the impression was sought to be given at the last hearing of the committee that there was some sort of understanding or contract by which the Federal Government was not to pass legislation of this kind; that this Government was not to pass ernment was in a sense prevented from taking this step because of the nderstanding between the two Govruments at the time of annexation. That, I understand, was the impres-sion that was sought to be given; al-

My contention is that we can hardly pay attention to any hazy impression or feeling that may exist on the part of the Hawalian people, or on the part of any people here, that such a con-tract or compact was entered into, betract or compact was entered into, because we are confined, in my judgment to the written law as to the understanding that was entered into by the two peoples at the time of annexation. I have here the resolution of that it was a little committee, and I think before

resolution of the Congress of the United States.

While I do not think it necessary a character as any of the native races to do it if it is desired, I will spread this in the record, or will read it to the committee. I have taken the pains to consult Thorpe in his work on American Charters, Constitutions, and Organic Laws, and I have studied the organic acts of every Territory of the United States that had a territorial form of government prior to state hood—of course, naturally omitting liquors away from them. That is the reference to those Territories that came in immediately by cession, and which never really had a territorial.

(Prohibition Statement Continued.)

Mr. Woolley: I desire to present as it, and, of course, excluding all referance to five a part of my argument, two cables grams, directed to the chairman of this committee, received this morning. They are as follows:

"Honolulu Civic Federation, a point to the continued of th their organic acts I think, without a solitary exception, incorporated almost the exact language in wheh legislative power was given to the Territory of Hawaii in the organic act for that country ten years ago. The language is employed in the organic act in practically every instance, in Arkansas Colorado, and others that I can name

Senator Piles: In order to save time-I have to go to another meeting The second cablegram is as follows: —I would say to Doctor Dinwiddle Honolulu Social Science Associathat I do not think anybody will dis pute the statement that Congress has the power to legislate for a Territory Even where that power was not re served by the organic act in one of the Territories-I have forgotter whether it was Utah or North Dakots the Supreme Court of the Uniter States decided squarely that that pow-er belonged to the Congress of the country. I do not believe anybody will deny that,

The Chairman: I do not think ther Then I need not

SCOTT, Principal High School. Mr. Dinwiddle: Then I need not SCUDDER. Minister Central consume the time of the committee on

The Chairman: No: I think I can state exactly what the point was, in the exactly what the point was, in a few words, although it took a great no more than right that they should many words to state it originally. It was that Hawati had been under an Woolley has spoken, and I think they ought to go on now. years when it came in; that unlike the action in connection with other ahead, Doctor, and then you can Territories, this was an action be-answer if anything is said that re-tween sovereign states, and while there was conceded to the United Statement of Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie States absolute power to legislate with government was permitted to exist un power of Congress to pass legislation that for ten years the island govern Mr. McClellan: No such question ment had continued without any recommendation from the governor or from any local authority or from the representative here for any interfer-ence by Congress which would lead to an assertion on the part of the United States that the island government was incapable of self-government, was the statement.

pass Points To Indians, Mr. Dinwiddle:

go into it any further, if you are all agreed on that. There is one thing that came up this morning that I feel I might speak of for a few moments. The Prince sion that was sought to be given; althis morning seemed to feel that Mr.
though, of course, Congress has Woolley was making somewhat of a
plenary power to legislate for the Terreflection upon the Hawaiian people in
ritories. his statement that they were more or less powerless to stand up under the influence of the liquor traffic out there and that their pecularities, recognizing them as what we might term a native

two peoples at the time of annexation. I have here the resolution of the United States Congress (it is not necessary to read it; I think Mr. Woolley that feeling. I remember very well sary to read it; I think Mr. Woolley that four or five years ago when we referred to it-this morning in his remarks), in which is recited the action of the Congress of the Hawalian islands in which they absolutely ceded, without reserve, all their property, sovere-guity, revenues, and everything unconditionally. We accepted that by resolution of the Congress of the United States.

While I do not think it is any disparagement or the Hawalian people to say that probably the North American Indian, while I do not think it is any disparagement or the Congress of the United States.

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